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STATE BANK OF COLORADO  
OF LOVE AND PEACEFUL EXCHANGE;  
But with strict economy and frugality.  
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ALREADY thought of Secretary McClellan's  
advice. The steady administration of government  
securities apparently warranting such  
cooperation.

CROCEER  
(For THE FRIENDLY)  
DAVISON & CO.,  
Why Don't You Laugh?

Why don't you laugh? Why don't you laugh?

The situation seems them,

Is quite a different matter,

And this is the "the" "the" glitters

So searching on your sin,

longing to find the "the" glitters

You can't see where the laugh "comes in"

BUSINESS.—Mr. James Flinnerty, the  
indomitable Superintendent of the Silver  
King Mining Company in Rush Valley,  
advertised in the "Yankee" for stone  
cutters obtained them, and has returned  
to Stockton, for the purpose of completing  
the furnace commenced by him  
three weeks ago. Hurry up, Pahranagat—  
or Rush Valley, will beat you out  
the first silver button.

MINERS owning ledges in Rush Valley  
should avail themselves of every opportunity  
to go down on the ore. Develop  
the ledges—if you do it is not faster  
than one foot per day. Continue going  
down. Ascertain how wide your crevices  
are—what character of soil you have  
below—what the water table is, and its  
value. First help yourselves—prove  
your ledges, and capital will give you  
all the aid required. We expect, within  
two years, to witness at Stockton a city  
larger than Salt Lake. The mines  
will be developed and will develop  
them.

THE STATE OF COLORADO.

Reference to our telegraphic despatches  
of yesterday and this morning indicates  
the admission of Colorado into the  
United States as a sovereign and independent  
State. The bill for her admission passed  
the Senate, on the 20th inst., by a vote  
of 19 against 13. A proposition submitted  
by Sumner, just prior to the final  
vote requiring Colorado to amend her  
constitution in view of her entrance  
as a condition precedent to her admission,  
was rejected by the decisive vote of  
yeas 7, nays 27. All of the Pacific Coast  
Senators voted against the proposition. It  
is asserted in our despatches this morning,  
that no doubt exists concerning the  
immediate admission of the neighboring  
territory to all the blessings and privileges  
of a State Government. Gladly we  
welcome her to the family of States.  
The influence of her popular  
representatives will add greatly to the  
advancement of Western commerce, and more  
particularly to the completion of the over-  
land railway. Judging the future of Col-  
orado by the energy and public spirit  
of her citizens, we can but predict for her  
a brilliant and wealthy career, and a  
prosperous residence in any State  
west of the Missouri River.

THE RUSSIAN MINISTRY AND THE AMERICAN  
CLERGY.—The recent discussions on  
American affairs in the Parliament of  
England indicate an evident backing down  
from the Russell and Gladstone policy  
on our American claims. There  
has been no definite vote on the question  
as yet, but there have been expressions  
of opinion that can hardly fail to render  
Lord Clarendon more open to conviction  
by Minister. Ansara in any  
future correspondence, may take  
place in reference to our claims for  
indemnity. Even the London Times now  
admits that additional evidence strengthen-  
ing the claims of the United States  
Government of a rather slack observance  
of the neutrality laws in the matter  
of fitting out Confederate privateers.  
The Irish troubles, and the possibility  
of the appearance of a few French privateers  
or pirates are causing the British public to  
concern themselves about the consequences  
that may result from a practical application  
of the Russell principles of neutrality  
during the American civil war.

THE feeling on the subject in England  
is well illustrated by a motion in the  
House of Commons of which we have  
news. By the State, Europe, (St. John's  
Gregory, an Irish Tory member and an  
ardent supporter of J. F. Davis and the  
Confederacy, both in and out of the last  
Parliament, moved an address to the  
Queen in favor of the principle of ex-  
cepting private property at sea from  
capture. He urged, truly enough, that  
it would be suicidal for England to al-  
low a continual use of privatising and a  
lax interpretation of the neutrality law,  
inasmuch as she was "fated to lose her  
entire carrying trade in the event of his  
other" (Davis) victory. The motion was  
considered long and laboriously, and a  
telegraphic synopsis presents a mere  
outline of the arguments. The General  
Government officials object to it, on the ground  
that "Guy" (Gregory) had left tree  
to act, and that its adoption would be  
impolitic and difficult. The motion was  
therefore withdrawn after serving the  
useful purpose of flushing upon English  
convictions the possibly results of English  
policy during the American civil  
war.

The rumors of the breaking up of the  
Russell Ministry have subsided for the  
present. It appears, however, that Earl  
Russell may succeed in his scheme for  
a suffrage in consequence of the diffi-  
culty of finding a suitable successor.  
It is only a sort of compromise pro-  
posal, a half-way mark between the Derby  
and Gladstone schools of political  
thought, which can take office in the present tem-  
per of parties and opinion. But the  
Ministry has not decided about the  
African reform. Foreign, Indian, and  
colonial policy, and especially  
the Indian, too.

PROPOSALS FOR BEANS.

Camp Douglas, U. S. April 20, 1864.

FALED PROPOSALS IN duploce, with the  
May 1st, 1864, for furnishing, with a stipula-  
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Three Thousand Pounds of Beans

for the use of the troops in the District. The  
Beans to be of the best quality, and to be  
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Stone house at Camp Douglas, Ill. T.

A copy of this advertisement (a like one from  
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